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EDITORI CONSTITUTION: A short time since a complimentary article appeared in your paper suggesting me for congress in this district. Since then I have had several inquiries upon the subject in connection with my running an independent race for the position.

In order that I may not be misunderstood by my friends, but understood by all, I desire to say through your columns that I am no candidate for the place, and were I impressed with the vainest egotism, and flattered myself with the most overweening estimate of my own fitness for it, under my solemn convictions of the necessity now existing—more than at any other period of our history—for maintaining the strength, unity and power of the democratic organization, I would not consent to the use of my name in any manner to divide the democratic ranks or throw even a shadow of discord into the counsels of the democratic party.

When the war ended and the reconstruction acts were forced upon us by congress, I was among those who believed that the true statesmanship of the hour demanded the exercise of the very highest element of conservatism; that resistance to reconstruction was patriotic folly, that patience was power, and the philosophy of prudence best illustrated by letting the storm passover us. Yet to the gentlemen who breasted the storm, or attempted to do so, and who, with blazing eloquence heated up the hearts and blood of our people with emphasis of indignant remonstrance, and who poured out their torrents of fervent but impotent invective, while I could but admire the honesty of their geal, I could but deplore the futility of their efforts; yet towards them or their efforts o the conservatives to save the state from anarchy and ruin, and cerstate from anarchy and ruin, and cer-tainly nothing was gained to the south by the attempt to upset the reconstruc-tion acts. That the Seymour campaign was weakened by that issue is now a matter of political history; and that the same issue raised to-morrow would de-

was weakened by that issue is now a matter of political history; and that the same issue raised to-morrow would destroy the democratic party, will be admitted. But while the conservative voice of the country prevalled in its potency of power, the difference between the people of this state on a question of policy did not divide them; when the freedom of election subsequently was invoked, all differences on questions of policy were obliterated, and the democratic organization covered all friends of the state in equal and mutual friendships. Since then the march of events has carried us from victory to victory. We have swelled into majorities where we counted only a few friends, and in the rising tide of popular favor we have carried a majority in the next United States senate, losing only the last presidential election by fraud, and stand to-day looking out over the whole country with the assured certainty of a glorious and triumphant victory in 1880.

These great results have been achieved by the weight and power of democratic organization. Would it then be wise, consistent or patriotic to divide our friends and break up the

democratic organization. Would it then be wise, consistent or patriotic to divide our friends and break up the organization which has led the party between walls of bayonets, to liberty, prosperity and justice; or would it be as suicidal as if the Israelites had set up andor independent leaders and share lent leaders and aban doned the head which led them in safe-ty through the perilous walls of the Red sea? Would it be just to the men in other states who have kept the good look for it. As he bended forward, Dick levelled cratic flag flying when the storm of fanaticiem was howling the loudest; would it be loyal to the country to diwould it be loyal to the country to di-vide in the very front and face of the battle for constitutional freedom and justice? The last hope of the repub-lican party is to get the next house of congress, and their forlorn hope to ac-complish this is to divide and weaken the democratic organization. With the democratic organization. With these convictions, and knowing as I do that a republican congress would be the death knell of prosperity to this coun-try; that it would revive all the sectional hostilities of the past; that it would cover this continent with shame as with a garment, could I be, with my view of the situation, an ac cessory to a crime against liberty appalling as to give the use of my, hun appalling as to give the use of my,humble name to such a towering enormity? I have been honored by the people of this state far beyond my merits. I have served them in many an hour of peril to their interests, which has not been blazoned to the world; their interests and mine are identical, and my judgment is, that I can best subserve the public by remaining inside, and not outside, the democratic organization.

Very respectully,

O. A. LOCHRANE.

THE MENLEY REGATTA.

A Victory and a Defeat.

LCNDON, July 5.—The Columbia college crew won the final heat in the visitors's challenge cup, the Hartford college crew, of Oxford, running into a bank. The Columbia's won by half a said service.

The Columbia crew got off first, and soon had the lead by a length, which they kept to Poplar Point, where they took the Hertford's water. The Hertford crew made a spurt, but their bow oarsman broke down from exhaustion and the boat ran ashore. The Columbias won as they pleased. Time, 8:41.

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ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1878.

DICK DAWSON'S DANGLE. THE SIAT OF THE LAW IS THOM-

Special Dispatch to The Cor BARNESVILLE, GA., July 5.—A specie

messenger just arrived from Thomse that the hanging of Dick Cowson can The history of tals crime is a qu The history of tols crime is a queer one. About one year ago, Krank Cunningham, a well known negro, was missing. He had been issue seen playing a game of marbles with Dick Dawson, his brother-in-law, and it was suspected that he had been foully dealt with The brothers-in-law had been good friends, but a difference had arisen from the fact that an illicit intercourse had be ne etablished between Dick and Frank's wife, Lucinda. The unfaithful wife was a woman of very passionate nature, and seems to have had quite as much of dislike of her husband as she had of passion for Dick.

her husband as she had of passion for Dick.

THE MURDERED WAN FOURD.

After days of searching the body of the murdered man was found in a gully in the woods, near Dawson's house. He had apparently been struck in the face with some sharp instrument, and his body was literally riddled with buck-shot. Dawson was arrested, and, after so.ne hesitation, confessed the crime of having killed his brother-in-law. He was put on trial, con wicted and sentenced.

A CURIOUS CARE OF SUPRESTITION.

In his detailed confession, Dawson makes some very queer statements. The confession is now in possession of your reporter, and is a strange document, I am convinced from a careful reading of it that Dawson killed his brother-in-law through the influence of a superstitions fear. He says in his confession that Luciada baked him to kill her husband, but that he refused to do it, and doid her she was foolish to think of such a thing, and that she must not talk to him about scene of the mighty contest. The drive out to the race ground is exhilarating, and thousands enjoy it—the proud driver of that democratic institution, the "one-horse shay" and the prouder dame of the beau monde who "rolls past him in an equipage would mortgage his estate." The suburban charms of Louisville are the delight of the stranger within its gates and the exultation of the local denizen—out, away from the heat and mephitic atmosphere of the crowded street, by waving fields of corn and leafy woods and fragrant clover meadows, the rush and roll of wheels is continuous and incessant. thing, and that she must not talk to him abou

thing, and that she must not talk to him about it any more.

It seems that the determined woman then shifted the pivot of her plans, and began to play on Dick's superstitious sears. She told him that her 'husband had gone to an old fortune teller who lived near by and had paid him to conjure him. She found that this startled her paramour, and she continued to play on this string. Every accident or misfortune that happened to Dick was laid by this art'ni woman to the effect of the "smell," ontil at less the poor devil was thorough. "spell," antil at last the poor devil was thoroughly frightened. She persuaded him that his garden spot, his fi-h lines and all were conjured and at last she played the desperate card that re sulted in her husband's death. A WEIRD AND STRANGE SPELL.

of Louisville, with its picturesque back-ground and "Little Trianion" of a club house, never appeared to better advantage. The smooth, flat open track itself is not equalled on the continent. The verdure of the enclosure is in sharp contrast with the newly whited fencing—an emerald setting in a circlet of virgin white. Upon this lovely scene the mighty host is gathering long before the signal which is to quicken every pulse.

EXCITED BIDDERS.

Although enormous sums had been wagered upon the result, a deuse mass of excited bidders already throng about the platform of the pool suctioneer, and the betting is fast and furious. The monotonous cry of the annunciators at the Paris mutual boxes rings out resonant above the stir of the grand stand A WEIRD AND STRANGE SPELL.

One evening she was romping with Dick in the back yard of his home. During her froite she pulled some hair out of the top of his head. Dick thought nothing serious of this, but stributed it to her playful disposition. That ovening, however, she sought Dick in the field where he was at work, and told him she had an important confession to make. She then held. where he was at work, and toid him she had an important confession to make. She then told him that her husband had sent her to see him and had told her that she must get him nine, hairs out of his head—to be sare and get them out of the "mole" of the head. When Dick asked her what she wanted with them she said that it was to fluish conjuring him with. She said that it was to fluish conjuring him with. She said that it was to fluish conjuring him with. She said that it was to fluish conjuring him with. She said the fortane teller had told Cunningham to get these hairs and wrap them around a rusty nail he had furnished him with; then to go and attack this nail in a certain tree in the woods and hit to once a day for nine days. At the end of nine days the mail would be driven in, and at that time Dawson would die. As soon as Dawson heard this he was very much excited and alarmed. In his confession, he says that from this time forward he did not hesitate about killing Cunmingham. He selt that he must put him out of the way He very soon arranged a plan by which the bloody work could be done—being still assisted and arged on by Lucinda. He invited Frank to come down to his house on Saturday, stating that he was going to kill a hog, and would give him half of it. Frank went, without suspecting anything. The two men played marbies for wardil. At least Dick monaged that they should nant above the stir of the grand stand and the rattle of the beer muss in the adjacent refreshment booths. The flow of beer and perspiration is something fearful.

The crash and swell of the strains from the orchestrs, the cry of the pro-gramme boys, the "damnable iteration" gramme boys, the damnable iteration of the pool-sellers, the rustle of silks and the flutter of a sea of fans, the continual tramp of reetless feet, comprise such a bewilderment of sounds as to intensify the general excitement and stimulate the eager expectancy. Every state in the union and many foreign lands have their scores of representatives in the great gathering of people here assembled. mything. The two men played marbles for PERRIBLY CROWDED WITH SPECTATORS while. At last Dick propo go out and get the meat. He carried his gu and a hoe with him. When they reached a quiet place, Dick told him to go to a gully near by and he would find the meat. Frank went to

At noon the grand stand is packed as never before, and the fences on both sides of the track the entire length of the home stretch, are crowded ten deep with people. The ladies are congregated mainly under the spreading maples of the Club home. ted mainly under the spreading maples of the Club house. The roofs of hundreds of coaches and omnibuses inside the circle, the roofs of all the stables and of every house in view are black with people, and crowds were still arriving after the race was run. forward in the gully. He recovered, however, scrambled out and burried towards Dick. Dick says "he rose straight up and looked at me with-out saying a word." He then advanced towards Dick, clutching a stick as he went. Dick met

A BEWILDERING SCENE.

THE BEAUTIFUL RACE COURSE

Dick, clutching a stick as he went. Dick methin with he uplifted bar, and drove it full into his face. He fell again, groaning so fearfully that Dick says to put him out of his misery he shot the remaining load of his gun into the breast of the prostrate man. He died instantly. Such is the story of the murder as told in a written confession by the murder. Of course it is denied by the counsel of Lucinda, who protest that she is innocent of any complicity. The case will be tried by jury.

About five thousand people collected in Thomas with the country of Dick Dawson.

Feverish excitement was manifested on the THE WEATHER
is superb, barring the intense heat,
which was no bar to the sport in the
estimation of turf oracles, who hold
that the hotter the day the better the race. The sun beamed out anspiciously from a clear sky, flecked with here and there a fleecy floating cloud.

The track, despite the gentle but persistent rainfall during the night, had dried rapidly, and though not as fast as its average, was not so heavy as was apprehened the night previous, even with here and there an oasis of mud, not deep nor dangerous. A couple of dash races preceding the event of chief interest served to whet the popular appetite for what was expected to follow. At 3 o'clock the cry arose,

"THEY ARE COMING,"
and the famed California mare appeared, entering from the stable gate at the A FAIR TRACK. FREEXECUTION OF DICK DAWSON.

Feverish excitement was manifested on the part of both black and white. It had become generally circulated that he would make an open confession, but his spiritual advisers induced him to spend every spare moment in making peace with his God. Many were disappointed in his not having anything to say. He was calm and seemingly unconcerned up to the time the cap was being

FLACED OVER HIS EYES.

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Then he began to pray in an audible voice.

When taken from the jail and placed in the wagon, he caimly scanned the multitude and then took his seat. and the famed California mare appeared, entering from the stable gate at the head of the stretch. She was walked past the stand, her fine form and apparent condition exciting the admiration of the spectators. Her jockey, a slender, elderly person in an orange jacket and white breeches and brown kids, was an object of attraction. At a quarter past 3 o'clock, far across the track at the gate in the back stretch

APPEARED TEN BEGECK,

as his savior.

HIS LIPS QUIVERED

without utterance.

Dick ascended the scaffold at 1½ o'clock. Two short prayers by color.d preachers were offered.
The multitude, in anxiety to see and hear, pres, sed near the gallows. Suddenly shrieks of "My brother, my brother, &c." were heard from the crowd, where his relatives were. So caim was Dick, that a few moments to taking the cap his feet with directions. The brother swooned, fainted and fell from the scaffold. Dick's countenance was still unchanged. So terrible were the shrieks and cries that its seemed best to end the tragic scene at once. Ten minutes to two o'clock the cap was APPEARED TEN BROECK,

Graphic Description of the Great Race.

NASHVILLE, July 5.—The American's could thus describes the great event of sterday:

The BROSCK'S FICTORY.

the mare, still on the inside, bore slightly away to the middle of the track to avoid the mud near the rail, thus forcing Ten Brocck to make a wider circuit than his jockey deemed judicious. Instantly he checked up the horse and slipped into the inside.

NASHVILLE, July 5 — The American's special thus describes the great event of yesterday:

The great turf event of the initial year of the second century of American independence has come and gone. The grand victory of the world-renowned Ten Broeck is now speeding on the wings of the lightning to the uttermost limits of the union, and conveying he intelligence beneath the ocean to eager European listeners. It is a day of intense excitement. Again, he once more tried the mare, but there was apparently no surrender in her. She moved away from him in a couple of good lengths in the back stretch, but he tried her again at the upper turn and again the mare gamely held her own, and every time he tried her speed and courage for two miles and a quarter, she as promptly indicated an apparent invincibility. Passing the stand of intense excitement.

INFLUX OF VISITORS.

For the past forty eight hours doubled trains on every road have been dumping their cargoes of sweltering humanity at the hotel doors of Louisville. For as long a period the hotels have been packed like sardine boxes. The streets are thronged with hurrying pedestrians. The display of bunting on the main thoroughfares is profuse. As noon approaches, all public conveyances to the race course are crowded beyond standing room. The weather is oppressively warm, but still the people hurry about as if to accelerate the circulation of bloot.

GOING TO THE RACES.

Mellie seemed to be running easy, with her mouth still pulled open, while the movement of the great horse appeared aluggish and labored, but he was close by at all parts of the journey, and jockied with remarkable skill. At the final quarter he feels her again, and still she is not disposed to yield an inch; but, nearing the half-mile, down the back stretch, both horses seem to gather themselves simultaneously ON HER THIRD MILE,

GOING TO THE RACES.

The attendance on the grounds is already unparalleled in western turf annals, and still the people swarm like ants along every avenue leading to the scene of the mighty contest. The drive POR A MIGHTY STRUGGLE Ten Broeck bends lower to the ground and the little gleam of daylight between him and the leader disappears as suddenly as the snuffing out of a candle. His nose is at the mare's haunch and now at her neck. For a moment the twain are as but one visible horse. The mare seems suddenly to falter, as if jerked up.

KENTUCKY'S PRIDE moves out and away from her like the moon behind the cloud, and the yell that goes up from the crowd is terrific. "By God, he's beating her," is the fervent ejaculation of a noted Lexington turf ceiebrity. "The mare's pulled up," exclaims Maj. Thomas, owner of Himyar, and "what's the matter over there," excitedly asks a third. Ten Broeck had opened a

GAP OF THREE TERRIBLE LENGTHS, and showed four lengths ahead at the home turn, and led the mare a dozen engths or more past the stand as hentered upon the last mile. It was clea

THE BACE WAS OVER. It was won half a mile back. There was no chance for the mare to overtake him, yet still she kept on though losing ground perceptibly at every stride. "He'll distance her," a dozen voices cried out. The prophecy was not far from realized. She quit at the upper turn, and Ten Broeck came sweeping home amidst the wildest excitement, finishing the heat and race under the spur in AN OVERWHELMING VICTORY.

and yet in no extraordinary time. He was dismantled, unsaddled and black-eted before his ill fated competitor ever put in her appearance at the head of the stretch, where she finally stopped. exceeds all powers of description. Hat8 were thrown wildly in the air and the

the railings and filling the quarter stretch in a compact mass. Walker, the jockey, was lifted from the horse and borne triumphantly away on the shoul-ders of stalwart admirers, and Ten RECIPIENT OF ABDENT CARESSES, reetings of endearment, and, of what e stood much more in need, the atten-

ne stood much more in need, the atten-tions of grooms and trainers to support him off the track. It was a dear-bought race for the horse was driven for all there was in him, and the rumor was current that he was seriously hurt by the running, and that his recovery from the effect of it was problematical, but later investigation reveals that these were exaggerated, and the great and only Ten Broeck still lives.

TER BERLIN COVERESS. Day Devoted to Secondary Ques

London, July 5.-Berlin dispatch LONDON, July 5.—Berlin dispatches say that the congress decided to elect a prince for Bulgaria itself. The Turks announced their assent to the Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Austria having disclaimed any intention to annex those provinces. THURSDAY'S SITTING.

LONDON, July 5 .- At Thursday's sit-London, July 5.—At Thursday's sitting of the congress, some secondary questions were settled, as well as those already mentioned. It was settled that monks of all nationalities inhabiting Mount Athos should have equal privileges. The only reservation as to the Danube is that Russia, whilst acknowledging the entire freedom of the navigation of that river in time of peace, does not admit such freedom in time of war.

THE BATOUM QUESTION.

The Beriin correspondent of the Times bases his supposition as to the probable settlement of the Batoum question by Russia receiving Batoum on condition of never fortifying under any pretext, on Bismarck's utterances at Tuesday's interview, and believes if the question is not settled privately, but is brought forward at Saturday's sitting, that Bismarck will resolutely take Russia's part, and declare that while she should applaud any compromise, he cannot but consider compromise, he cannot but consider compromise, he cannot but consider binding the signatures of Turkey and England to the San Stefano treaty and the Anglo-Russian agreement respect-

THE ENGLISH PRESS. The English press unanimously, even including the Daily News, object to the cession of Batoum. The conservative organs are very discontented with the results of the congress, but they all regard the danger of a rupture obviated.

THE PEOPLE'S WILL. HOW THE CAMPAIGN PRODUCTSEE!

The storm was the most destructive one in the loss of life and property for several years. In the city the lightning struck several houses and the flood did presente

who had stepped in during the storm, was carried away, and all were DROWNED, KILLED AND WOUNDED.

At the disaster at Ross Grove picnic yesterday, the casualties are as follows: Killed — Mrs. Conrad Reithmiller, 41 years old; Mrs. Reithmiller's child, one year old; Willard Prager, 15 years old; Herman Prager, 8 years old; both are sons of Mr. Peter Prager, president of the Sharpsburg and Etna Savings bank. Ludwig Waltz, pastor of the church at Sharpsburg; Sophia Screendelman, 18 years old, Sharpsburg; Mrs. Stoepner, 40 years old, Etna, were wounded. Five of Mrs. Reithmiller's children, one a young lady 18 years old, were wounded seriously. Lizzie Orafts, 18 years old, seriously wounded. The children of Mr. Burgood and Sharpsburg, one of these was fatally injured, and the two others have legs broken. John Sentz, 22 years old, George Sentz, 13 years old, Michael Schounne, Sharpsburg, Miss Aunie Gesler, probably fatally; Miss Lizzie Burgund, fatally. Rev. Chas. Waltz was injured by a branch of a tree, and has since been unconscious.

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one in the loss of life and property for several years. In the city the lightning struck several houses and the flood did great damage, but no lives were lost. In the rural districts the greatest losses occurred. Houses and bridges were washed away and crops greatly damaged. At Sandy Creek, a village 12 miles above this city, the water rose to a depth of four feet and carried everything before it. The house of Abner Conner, containing himself, wife and child, Ira Long and a man named Boyd, and a stranger who had stepped in during the storm, was carried away, and all were drowned, KILLED AND WOUNDED.

APTER DINNER.

Hon. P. F. Smith, of Newnan, was presented and got the attention of all present by his eloquence and happy address. He made no war on congress, Mr. Harris or anybody else, but he wanted to go bad. He had no reason for it only he was hard up and he thought Mr. Harris had had the place long that the railroad monopolies had as much to do in crushing ont our vitality as the taxes.

Mr. Smith is a man of fine talent, an eloquent speaker and a popular man. AFTER DINNER,

only he was hard up and he thought Mr. Harris had had the place long enough.

As to our "situation," he believed that the railroad monopolies had as much to do in crushing out our vitality as the taxes.

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COL. W. Y. ATKINSON

was called for and gave us an eloquent, short and pithy address. He complimented Mr. Smith and Mr. Harris, and rasped Mr. Tuggle a little and the curtain dropped.

This was a great day in Senoia. More people assembled, perhaps, than ever before. I did not see a drunk man or hear of a disorderly act on the day. Yours,

Tuggle heard yrom again.

TUGGLE HEARD FROM AGAIN.
SENOIA, GA., July 4, 1878.—EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Cols. Harris, Smith and Tuggle addressed a large and enthusiastic audience here to day. Tuggle handled Harris with gloves off, causing considerable applause. He made many friends by his visit.

There will doubtless be a hot contect in the fourth. Harris will do well to remember the masterly manner in which Tuggle handled Hilliard in the last campaign.

21 THE RHODOPE MOUNTAINS.

What Prominent Turks Promi

LONDON, July 5.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Times says the British consular agent has just returned from his mission to inquire as to the means necessary for relieving the 72,000 destitute refugees in the Rhodope mountains. He reports that influential Turks in that district have offered to enlist, if required, 30,000 men for the English service.

English service.

The Arkaness Democracy.

Little Rock, Ark, July 5—The democratic state convention met yesterday. Hon, I. B. Hanley was elected chairmain. A ballot was taken for governor without result. The convention adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock. Governor Miller was renominated on the fifteenth ballot.

The following additional candidates were nominated: Secretary of state. Jacob Frolich; treasurer, T J Churchill. For re-election: Law commissioner, D W Lear; attorney general, W F Henderson; school superintendent, Rev J L Eentor; supreme judge, John R Estin; chancellor, D W Carroll; chancerey clerk, J W Calisway. J N Smith was elected chairman of the state central committee.

Morraral, July 5.—Two hundred magistrates of this city and district assembled to day, and considered the best means of precerving peace on the 12th instant. Resolutions were adopted deploring the fact that the Orangemen intended to parade, and placing the peace of the city in the hands of the mayor on the 12th, as on other days.

ASIONISTING TESTIMONY.

THE PEOPLE'S WILLIA

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of their luster shoot out rays of red and green and blue and amethyst; settings of silver and gold gleam from soft beds of velvet, till it seems as though the mines of Golconda had poured all their treasures into the lap of Russia's monarch, saying, "they are yours." The great "Orloff" diamond shines like a central sun, and emeralds and rubies of cisantic size adom the

dinner, that Mr. Johnson might confer additional pleasure up in the traveling public by arranging to give dinner to both trains. There is a rumor that this will be done if it is found the time can safely be spared. I trust the rumor may prove true, as Mr. Spancer is too good a host to be passed by hungry passengers.

good a host to be passed by hungry passengers.

Honoring the Pay.

Paris, July 5.—There was a grand concert at Trocadero place in honor of American independence, and an American plenie in Bois de Bullogne, 400 present. Mr. H tt, secretary of the United States legation, presided, Speeches were made by Mr. Krans, director general of the exhibition, Mr. Cunlifie Owens, British commissioner, Gen. McCormick, President White, of Cornell college, and Mr. Goodlos.

Louisville Turi.
Louisville, July 5.—First race, mile heat, Janet won; J. R. Sweeney second, Jim Bell third, Bill Dillon fourth. First heat, time, 1:46; second heat Jim Bell was second, Dillon third, Sweeney last. Time, 1:45‡. Second race, dash 1‡ miles, Tolona was first, Warfield second. Time, 2:14‡. Last race, dash 1‡ miles, Kate Ciaxton won; Joe Rhodes second, Edinburgh third, Bonnie Itaska fourth. Time, 2:09‡. Janet and Claxton were favorites.

CINCINSATI, July 6.—Schenck & Son's warehouse, at Vevay. Ind., burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000.

\$6,000.

BUILDING TO THE BALLON WALES'S SHIRT FACTORY WAS CAMARGED BY Fire last night to the amount of \$8,000. One hundred and fifty hands, mostly women, are thrown out of employment.

MONTGOMERY, July 5.—The republicans state convention met yesterday and adjourned sine die late last night. The day was mostly spent in wrangling over the contested delegations. Resolution endorsing Hayes was overwhelmingly tabled. A resolution to nominate a state ticket was also tabled. The platform violently denounces the democrats of the state. ocrats of the state.

HARRISBURG, July 5 .- The pres Attorney-General Davana, accompanied by Senator Cameron and Gov. Hartrantt, arrived here from Wyoming this afternoon, and stopped at the residence of Mr. Cameron, in this city, until 4:25 P. M., when they left for Washington.

The Rayal School Washineron, July 5.—The board of visitors appointed to attend the examination at the United States naval academy, have submitted their report to the secretary of the navy. It is very commendable of the management of the tiretitution.

New York, July 5.—Edward S. Cal-houn, ex-treasurer of the Peters & Cal-houn harness and saddlery company, who was arrested in Newark, N. J., yesterday for embezzl. ment, was bailed to-day.

San Francisco, July 5.—There is deep disgust in the community over the result of the Louisville race, and especially the slow time. Money changed hands at odds of \$100 to \$75 on the

PANANA, July 5.—Rumors of revolu-tion still continue, and it is thought that with the arrival of the Bogota delgation an effort will be made President Corresso.

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AUCTION SALES. D-R. ELLIS & CO will sell at their auction of room on caturday, July 6th, 9 o clock, lot ocertable Furniture, lot new L. co Curtains (26 inches wide), two Lambrequins, very fine, lot Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, &c. Also, a lot fine Steel Engrav.ngs and Chromos.

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The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1878. FATE has woven a Weber round Joh Sherman.

OLD Secor Robeson has a very har road to travel. Does the New York Tribune mater ally increase its income by beslobbering

the author of the Louisiana frauds? Edison ought to invent a conscience

is really over? It is passing strange

map of the seat of war. THE independents in Georgia are on the same line with the fiery young edi- JUDGE LOCHRANE AND THE FIFTH tor of the Burlington Hawkeye. They want the people to "cut loose from the

Would the Burlington Hawkeye kluxes and the bull-dozers of the south into the arms of the great and good republican party?

UNCLE DICK THOMPSON, commander of the navy department and personal enemy of the pope, will soon take a ture, will have great weight with the cruise in the Tallapoosa. He will boss the boat in his ablest manner.

York Tribune is still suffering from a ture of a litterateur. He possesses the severe attack of hee-haws. The disease broad views of a cosmopolitan and the is not tatal, but it bids fair to become

THE editors of California in conven THE editors of California in conven-tion assembled expressed regret that understood and widely misrepre Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, editor of the Home Jeurnal and Educational Refield the position he then view, is about to leave "the coast" for the south, and wished him all the succomes south to take charge of the Nashville Christian Advocate. We hope he will find his new field attractive in all respects.

ten by Mr. Eustace W. Speer in behalf culated to create confusion, disorganiof the state university. The article is zation, division and ultimate defeat. so superior to the average newspaper contributions of the day that we would be glad to give it to our readers in full, but its great length and the continu ous pressure upon our columns will not admit of it. With such defenders and advocates as Mr. Speer, the old university has little to fear from its enemies.

THE ability which "Colonel" Delancy Kane, the accomplished English hostler, has manifested in disappearing from the society columns of the metropoli tan press, leads us to believe that even the fourteen column tributes that appeared in the great New York dailies and the war-map of his route through New Jersey, did him but feeble justice It is to be hoped that this distinguish & jockey will devote some of his leisure ments to training a few of our native citizens in the way that all promi nent hostlers should go.

WE are glad to learn that the La-Grange Reporter, which is a prime fa vorite of ours, as the readers of Two Constitution have reason to know: show or other the quarto form which the Reporter adopted last January did not seem to fit it. It was as pungent as ever, but something was of his politics. He gave his testimony lacking. That something will be sup in a plain, direct and straightforward

as a four-page paper.

By reference to our advertising ans, it will be seen that the Georgia state lottery still claims to have life, and Mr. Simmons, the manager, pro-

GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY.

the legislature had finally repealed the charter under which the Georgia state habit of noticing purely legal questions litorially, but we deem it our duty in this case to suggest to inquirers why it is, if the legislature has repealed the franchise of this lottery, that the governor does not direct an issue under puo warranto proceeding, or take some

We know his excellency has no symathy with them, and suppose the mat ter has escaped his notice. The penal laws of the state are too slow and too uncertain, and too various to accom-

If lotteries have been repealed by law and their repeal is legal, why not let the que tion be raised and settled at once and the nuisance be abolised? We understand that the Georgia State lottery, or parties using the name of this corporation, have been running under cover for some time. They present themselves now openly. Let such steps as may be deemed necessary be taken to ascertain if they have a legal existence.

PRICES FOR PIFTY-THREE YEARS

The New York Public has compiled from the records of the New York pholesale markets a table which shows that \$1,624 would have purchased on the first day of last May as much of the most important articles of commerce as \$2,067 would in 1877, or \$1,790 in 1860, or \$1,942 in 1825, The low-water mark of the century was reached in 1843. Prices are above that point, but they are nearly 61 per cent below the prices of 1860. The table is as interesting as it is reliable, and we therefore present it in full:

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has been touched, although it was six years after the great panic of 1837 bethat will fit a man about the size of our fore prices ceased to fall. It that expehonest and virtuous secretary of the rience is to be repeated, no improvement in prices will occur until Septemher of next year : but there is no reason AND so the Hewitt-Watterson riot to believe that six years is the fixed right." that none of the me ropolitan journals period of depression. The panies of 1837 and 1873 were about equally see vere, but all signs now point to a quicker recovery than came to the

DISTRICT.

In another column we print a lette from Judge Lochrane, of this city, declining to allow his name to be used as an independent candidate for congress ter to the careful attention of those in the district and out of it who are disposed to manifest contempt for party harmohy and organization. Its sentiments are admirable, and, at this juncpeople. Judge Lochrane is one of the ablest and most popular of our public men. With a profound knowledge of THE political paragrapher of the New the law, he combines the scholarly culkeen insight of one who has made study of his fellow-men. In the early days of reconstruction Judge Lochrane'

sented, but events have justi and where he stood in 1866, the democratic party stands in 1878. cess that friends can wish. Dr. F. He believes that the only hope of dem ocratic success, the only hope of re-deeming the country in 1880, is in strict party organization. He is for the unity that gives strength, the harmony tha THE last issue of the Athens Watch- gives power. Consequently he utterly man contains an elaborate article writ- refuses to be a party to any scheme ca

> If, in response to the numerous ap-peals that have been made to him Judge Lochrane had consented to the use of his name as an independent candidate, he would have caused serious division in the ranks of the democracy. Apart from the fact that for years he was judge of the Macon cir-cuit, which included some of the strongest counties that now form a part of the fifth district, his great personal popularity and his power as a speaker would have rendered the success of the democratic organization extremely that the amateur politicians have post this district to the 12th of September thereby giving an independent date, should one be so disposed, ample time to make a thorough canvass, it be hooves the organized democracy

choose their ablest and best man.

JOHN SHREMAN'S LATEST WITNESS. The latest witness summoned by the republican members of the Potter committee in the interest of John Sherman was in many respects a refreshing one four-page form, considerally en and his testimony will make a decided impression upon the country. His name is E. L. Weber, and he is a brother of Don Weber, who, according to republias well written, as carefully edited, and can accounts, was murdered because buildowing on the part of Jare Cox,
John Sherman's lawyer on the committee, could shake. Weber had a simple
narrative to relate and he related it
simply. With the more imparts of his testimony ur readers are already familiar.

Apparently without intending to do so, he upset all the wild stories of intimidation in Louisiana, verified and ex-plained the republican frauds in the re-cent election and showed the promi nent part taken by Sherman in the knavery that gave the electoral vote of Louisiana to Hayes. Above all, it was proven by him that the Sherman letter which Mrs. Jenks claims to have dictated, was in the handwriting of Shermanhandwriting which the witness was familiar enough with to identify. He had talked with the syndicate sneak in regard to the necessity of giving his brother, Don Weber, a guarantee, and he maintained that it had been given in person by Sherman and in his own

handwriting. This guarantee the wit-ness himself destroyed last year. We have said that Weber was called as a witness for John Sherman; but the trouble seems to be that he was an untrained witness. He received no salary or compensation of any kind from John Sherman, and neither the cabinet sneak nor his attorney, Shellabarger had an opportunity to get him in their clutches prior to his going upon the icapped. witness stand. It may be said that they made no special exertions in that direction, but we shall see presenty that, although he was called in the terest of Mr. Hayes's pet secretary, for the purpose of verifying the astounding perjuries of Jenks's wife of Louisiana, various attempts were made

to catch him. But the republicans were so sure that he under stood the part he was to play in covering up the knavery of the visiting statesmen, led by John Sherman, that hey persisted in putting him upon the witness stand. We have no doubt his plain, unvarnished tale struck terror to he heart of the cold, calculating wretch who has played the part of Me phistopheles in our modern politics, and carried consternation to those who are endeavoring to shield him, and thereby save the republican party, which he

In the course of his testimony, Weber exploded the republican lies as to political murders and intimidation in the Felicianas, and he also swore that he did not believe the killing of his brother was the result of political prejudice. Cross-examined by the democratic members of the committee, the witness testified that upon his arrival in Washington, he was approached by to beer once or twice, and called several times at Weber's room, but failed to see him. Finally they met again at the Riggs house, and Easted, after some preliminary flourishes, informed Weber that he was very near to John Sherman-that he had a desk close to the secretary of the treasury, and he felt authorized to say that Sherman would be glad to have an interperjuries prefaced those of his wife beore the committee, and Jenks renarked: "You know, Weber, if you testify with us you will be provided for down there with a nice appointment in the custom house; you will be fixed all

ly awaits him. Mr. Weber has stated in uper visors of election will be produced by the committee to whom the promises of reward were made similar to those contained in the Sherman guarantee Sherman is by no means through with his tribulations.

PARTY ORGANIZATION.

During the past two years there has been a tremenduous political pressure, from within and without, brought to pear upon what is called the solid south. Some of the most conservative republican journals have essayed to how that it is a threatening and dangerous influence in our politics, and every effort that political experience and ingenious demagogry could sugges or invent has been made to break it down. The organs have inveighed against it, the bloody-shirt shriekers have sate them down upon their nervous haunches and howled at it, and the more sober prophets and apostle of republicanism bave deplored it. But still the south is solid. There have

been all sorts of insiduous attempts made against it. The southern policy of Mr. Hayes was inaugurated with the avowed purpose of dividing it by the organization of a third party. But the third party movement pines for voters,

and the south is still rigid in its solidity It must be remembered that the terr 'solid south" is only another name fo the unbroken front which the demo cratic organization has maintained sinc the overthrow of bayonet and carpetbag rule. It is this organization whi has succeeded in restoring good govern ment to a section plundered by alie rogues and oppressed by a tyrannics administration, and such has been its determination and firmness that it has resisted every attempt to defeat its purpose or to make a breach in its ranks But it is now threatened from within by a class of office-seekers who, by giv ing the language a terrible wrench, call aselves "independents." Against organization they put their persons patriotism-their willingness to eman cipate the people from what they please antly denominate "rings," "tricksters' and "political wire-pullers." They make no especial effort to conceal

painfully protuberant egotism made manifest in their attempts to divide and disorganize the party. They de nounce organization as an unmitigated evil, and abuse conventions as an fice—a greed that will not hesitate to destroy the only political safeguard of the people. For, taking the democratwe defy the independents to point out the heat of e stars. The instrument is affected by the approaching shooting office in opposition to the vill of the people; we defy them to point to a man so nominated who has not done his duty to the people and the party.

No objections we have a star of the party.

No objection can be made to organization that canno: be met and promptly disposed of. No fault can be found with conventions that cannot be traced to the inattention and neglect of the people themselves. To the democratic organization the south rn states owe their emancipation from the thralls that radical reconstruction placed upon them, To conventions they owe their olitical salvation, for Mr. Hayes's policy in Louisiana and South Carolin merely anticipated by a few months the natural results of organization. As it was only through organization that the states were redeemed, so it will be only through organization that the country is saved. The democracy stands face to face with the corrupti and fraudulent practices, and thefts of the republican party. They are conpronted by a political crisis, which will have its culmination in 1880. The solid south holds the balance of power, and if it remains solid, there need be no fear of the result. But without organization there can be no solidity, and without solidity there can be no victory. Without organization in every state, every district and every county the party will go into the contest hand

THE LANGETH CONFERENCE.

At the call of the Archbishop of Canterbury, a pan-Anglican conference was assembled at Lambeth, London, on Tuesday of this week. It includes the high dignitaries of the home church, together with about thirty American and as many more colonial bishops. A more notable gathering of the prelates of the American and Anglican Episcopal churches, was never held. It is believed that its ses sions will last a month. The subjects proposed for discussion are:

1. The best mode of retaining union among the various churches of the Anglican communion. 2. Voluntary boards of arbitration for churches to which such an arrangement may be applicable. 3. The relations to each other ot missionary bishops and of missionaries, in the various branches of the Anglican communion, acting in the same country. 4. The position of Anglican chaplains and chaplaincies on the continent of Europe and elsewhere 5. Modern forms of infidelity and the best means of dealing with them. 6. The conditions, progress and creeds of the various churches of the Anglican

It is thought by some that one result of the council will be the elevation of the archbishop of Canterbury to the position of patriarch of the whole Anglican communion, and that steps will glican communion, and that steps will then be taken looking to some form of union with the Greek and Latin churches. This would bring the three great official churches into one body, but it is altogether too grand a scheme to be worked out in one generation. It is much more probable that the relational community is much more probable that the relational community is much more probable that the relationship is much more probable that the mean to him was love or hope? What to him was love or hope? What to him was love or hope? What to him was joy or care? He stepped on a plug of Irish soap the girl had left on the topmost stair, and his feet flew out like wild, fleroe things, and he struck each stair with a sound like a drum; and the girl below with the scrubbing things laughed it is a love. to be worked out in one generation. It is much more probable that the relations which exist between church a conversation with Tom Jenks, whose and state, in England at least, will be and state, in England at least, will be discontinued. Nor is it likely that the American bishops would consent to the elevation of any English bishop to a position that would give him a greater or less degree of supervision over their dicceses. The proposition has certainly dicceses. The proposition has certainly the custom house; you will be nixed an discussed in the American not been discussed in the American church, and its rejection after such a discussion cannot be doubted. The dis perate expedients John Sherman book of common prayer is to the differhas been driven in order to save himself from the disgrace that surebond that needs no strengthening is together about 33 hundred weight by the elevation of Dr. Tait to a higher position than the primacy of the mother church. His address upon taking the chair indicates no such result. He desires a closer spiritual union in order that Anglicanium was the better region. private conversation that a number of position than the primacy of the moththat Anglicanism may the better resist the encroaching tide of materialism and skepticism. It is therefore safe to attribute all reports as to any closer union to the men who prefer to invent news rather than to ascertain the

IN GENBRAL.

truth.

-Dr. James C. Ayer died at Win-hedon, Mass., on Wednesday. -The mayor of Jefferson, Texas, re-ceives the princely salary of \$1 a year. -Brigham Young's heirs have settled the will case, and get \$21,000 each -When Jenny Lind spanks her baby, it is called the Swedish move-

-The first white woman who went Texas, Mrs. Jane Long, is still living -The Jenks was born in Scotlan but Scotland's defense is that she was caught young and carried off to Louisi-

Union college has affixed the let-ture Ph. D. to the name of Thomas A. Edison. The stand for phonograph discoverer. -Lord Cranbourne, the only son Lord Salisbury, accompanies his fath Lord Salisbury, accompanies his father to Berlin acting as private secretary. He is only seventeen.

—Probabilities point to the selection of Mr. Nesmith, the former democratic senator from Oregon, as the successor of J. Hipple-Mitchell.

The unanimous renomination for congress of the Hon. W. R. Morrison of Illinois, has been secured by the recent election of delegate. summer at Darien, Conn., where he has rented the Callender mansion for— says the local reporter—\$1,000 a month. -" Fellow-bulldogs, muttonheads mudsills, houseless, homeless vaga-bonds, the Chinese must go," shouted Kearney on the San Francisco sand

-The books of the office of the comp —The books of the office of the comptroller of currency show that during the fiscal year just ended 26 national banks were organized, with an aggregate capital of \$2,900,000.

—"How nicely the corn pops," said a young man who was sitting with his sweetheart before the fire. "Yee," she responded, demurely, "it's got over being green." their taxes.

-Senator Maxey, on his return fro

Washington, was met at the depot in Paris, Texas, where he resides, by a one-mile long procession, and he shook hands clean up the line. -Elihn B. Washburn has an organ at last-the New York Graphic-but even his organ wants him to change his religion, and thinks he might be presi-

-Mrs. Jenks, the witness, was loaned a phonograph last night, and half an hour afterwards a coroner was summoned to hold an inquest on its remains. It was a hearty, able-bodied

phonograph, too.

- Colonel Marcus A. Reno, 7th cavalry, has been ordered by the war department to proceed immediately to St. Paul, Minn., and report to Gen. Terry with a view to an investigation of his alleged misconduct and cowardice at the battle of the Little Big Horn river, June 25, 1876.

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—The mecquito agents are busily scorring the country prospecting for fat foraging grounds for their tribe. The occasional hum of these parasitical drummers, in the drowsy hours of night, evidently betokens business, and the expectation of a brisk season, netting or no netting.

—Keeping the political rocket of the

netting or no netting.

— Kearney, the political rocket of the Pacific slope, was born in Oakmount, county Cork, Ireland, in 1847; spent his youth on the sea, reached San Francisco as first officer of the clipper ship Shooting Star in 1888, is a Catholic, is married, temperate and swears like a trooper in harangue.

Trooper in narangue.

The product of wheat in the state of Minnesota is remarkable. Judge Mitchell, of Winona, writing to a friend, states that the crop this season will reach to the enormous aggregate of 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 bushels. In the year 1859 the first wheat export of Minnesota was, all told, 450 bushels.

The most alevated wine in the The most elevated mine in the world is probably the Moose mine in Colorado, which is situated nearly on the highest point of the South Park range. The miners' houses are being built into the mountain at the mouth of the mine, considerably over 14 000

of the mine, considerably over 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. —Shipments of peaches, in very small quantities, have commenced over the Delaware railroad, a few small the Dalaware railroad, a few small crates being shipped Friday, and a few the day before, all consigned to New York. They are from various points in Delaware, and on the eastern shore. The regular shipments will not commence before the 10th of July.

—The Morocco embassador, Tibi Bin Hima, lately said to a lady of the court at a royal breakfast, in Berlin, that he was a much-married man; had thirty-one wives and twenty-six children, but since his departure from home he had account the pleasure intelligence that received the pleasant intelligence that his family had been increased by five new daughters.

-There is at least one Hayes clergyman in Iowa. He prayed at a recent commencement of Indianola college after this fashion: "Oh, Lord, bless the arter this issuion: "Os, Lord, blees the president. We believe in R. B. Hayes — his head, his heart, his conscience, his courage his principles and his policy. And, oh, Lord, we believe that you believe in him and his policy, and indorse

-The death of old Marshal Baraguey d'Hilliers leaves only three French marshals living, Canrobert, MacMahon and Le Beuf. Old as the soldier who and Le Boell. Old as the soldier who has just died was, he was not the senior of the army; that distinction belongs to General Schramm, who was born in 1789 and entered the service in -What to him was love or hope

Journal. -Pauline Markham's wardrobe was

missioned officers, 4,460, non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates, 86,854; aggregate, 93,697. Unorganized—Total number of men available for mili--London World; Said a friend t

-London World; Said a friend to the prime minister last week: "You will return from the congress to be created a duke and to marry the queen!" Lord Beaconsfield smiled and replied: "As to the dukedom, perhaps; as to the wife, no. There are several reasons against it, among them the prejudice of two J. B.'s." "Who are they?" asked the friend. "John Bull is one." "And the other?" This time the premier smiled without replying.

—A iiltad sentleman in Quebec has

—A jilted gentleman in Quebec has adopted the unique plan of filing with the bishop of the diocese a protest against the approaching nuptials of a rich and fashionable widow, on the ground that she was engaged to him in 1872. It will be interesting to learn whether the bishop regards this exremely commonplace circumstant valid objection to tying the knot.

— A newspaper man has been to see old ex-Governor Allen, of Ohio, and describes him as follows: "He appears to-day better than I ever saw him look,

The microscope is summoned to the defense of oleomargarine. Prof Arnold, of the university medical college in New York, testifies that he has made careful examination, and finds "the oleomargarine butter to consist of exceedingly clear and beautiful oil globules, a sufficient proof of its purity," while some ordinarily rancid butter "shows yery nicely the granular and

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The Shah of Persia sat with Marshal MacMahon at the races at Long-champs the other day, dressed in a last congress there were 250 lawyers Samuel J. Tilden who sailed is treety three years of age. One way and the present democratic farmers and one republican. In the senate only one farmer on a hotel register subjects the senate only one farmers and one republican. In the senate only one farmers are 25 republican. The senate there are 25 republican from democratic farmers and one republican. In the senate only one farmers are 25 republican from democratic farmers and one republican. In the senate only one farmers are 25 republican from democratic farmers and one republican. In the senate only one farmers are 25 republican from democratic farmers and one republican. In the senate only one farmers are 25 republican from democratic farmers and one republican from democratic farmers and one republican. In the senate only one farmers are 25 republican from democratic farmers and one republican from democratic farmers are 250 for the farmers are 250 for the farmers and one republican from democratic farmers and one republican from democratic farmers and one republican from democratic farmers are 250 for the farmers and one republican from democratic farmers and one republicant from democratic farmers and one republicant from democratic farmers and one republicant from democratic farmers an

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In the house, 239.

Eaghien-les-Bains recently, the shah paid a visit to the park and villa of the Princess Mathilde, in the absence of its fair and accomplished owner. His majesty found on the easel in the studio of the princess a blank sheet of paper, and taking a pencil he executed a rapid and faithful sketch of Lieutenant-Colonel Lamorelle, who had been put at his disposal by the marshal-president. The shah signed his work "A. S. A. la Princesse Mathilde, en son absence, le Schah de Perse." His majesty seems to have improved since his last visit to Europe.

—Loretta Valesquez, who for two The professions of a number are not given; but these above are taken from the congressional directory. Kentucky beats all other states, for both her senators and ten congressmen are all law-

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—Loretta Valesquer, who for two years passed for a man, has resumed in St. Louis the ordinary clothing of women. "I had a tailor make some fine wire net shields," she says, "and these if wore next to my skin. They proved yery satisfactory in concealing my true form, and in giving me something the shape of a man. Over the shields I wore an overshirt of silk or lisle thread, which was held in place by straps across the chest and shoulders. Around the waist of each of the undershirts was a band with eyelet-holes arranged for the pupose of making the waistand on my pantaloons stand out to the proper number of inches. So many men have weak and feminine voices, that, provided the clothing is properly constructed and put on right, and the disguise is well arranged, a woman with even are wery high pitch of voice need have very little fear."

—Five dank bodies lay on the sands of Knott End, on the English coast, a fortnight ago, and a child's face and curls were hidden somewhere under the waves, when fisherman John wiped his eyes, and with a husky voice told what slee can be expected than the careless indifference of popular government, that six millions of votes enabled to have the man four twenty in the careless indifference in the careless indifference of properties. All what the boat had hold myself up. The order of the said says a little in adventy or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and a mast to hold myself up. The or and the boat had not taken a drop of water the mast many tone in the boat had not taken a drop of water the mast my ma old ex-Governor Allen, of Ohio, and describes him as follows: "He appears to-day better than I ever saw him look, and I have been accustomed to see him frequently for the last ten years. He seems more fleshy, his face is fuller and his eye brighter than in any of the years of his later political life. There are few of the infirmities of age apparent in him, and he looks as though he would live to see the dawn of the next century and discourse upon history and philosophy and human life as profoundly after 1900 as he does now."

—The Mississippl plan of collecting taxes upon drinks differs from the Moffet and Clarke systems. Books of conpons are sold by the state auditor to all liquor dealers, When a drink is sold the consumer receives a coupon, which entitles him to receive from the state, in payment of his taxes, one cent. If two drinks are to be paid for he receives an orange colored coupon good for two cents. If five drinks, as blue paper, good for five cents. Not only does the state enjoy an income from the tax on drinks, but the consumer has a reasonable chance of paying off his taxes with men making out their taxes.

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are 12,500,000 voters in the States, of whom 11,800,000 are

yers.

Is this an evidence of popular government, that six millions of votes have one senator and four congressmen to protect and defend that vast interest?

And what else can be expected than the careless indifference, which has been shown about every public matter, and only attention to the individual interest of the politician?

Mr. Hill and the Admirist

The remarks accredited to Mr. Hill are timely. They appear at a juncture when it is desirable that all representative southern men should clearly define the relations that may have existed at any time and under any conditions between themselves and the fraudulent president, state the reasons why those relations existed, and frankly avoy the causes that determined

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New York Letter to Washington Post.

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"About eight and a half milli zeus went to the polls in November 1876, and cast their votes, and, after their trouble and excitement, Melius who should be our next president

A Father's Evidence Hangs the Greenville (Ala.) Advocate.

In the circuit court of this dam during the past week Glascow Ball sentenced to be hanged on the Sile singular feature in the case was the only witness to the killing was father of the murderer, whose griden was given with striking truth and amness. Blair owed Bell for labor, anthy had some difficulty about it. Bell was

It is plain that Judge Hilton the Woman's hotel too soot. put it in the joint trusteeship Jenks, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Pa Clinton and Mr. B. T.

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May-pop of the people? We turn the matter over to Randail or Paul Hayne.

-In Berrien county recently Mr. James A. Nigh was married to Miss Mollie E. Nigh. This is coming mighty close to the scriptural injunction-Nigh for a Nigh. But it is not probahle that there will be any swapping of

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-It always makes us feel bad when Pleasant Stovall, of the Augusta Ubronicle, has to pocket his sprightly paragraphs and give way to a column essay on the true inwardness of the situation in the eighth district. It is then that the judicious wipe their noses on their coat-sleeves and surrender themselves

-Through the influence of the people of Americus the railroad clause was placed in the new constitution, and the Central railroad has issued a map on which the name of Americus does not appear. This is the worst blow yet. Wrenn talks about getting up an excursion of Atlanta people to visit the spot where Americus formerly stood; but what is the use? There isn't anything there but a large hole in the ground. Isn't there some old law, or something, that will prevent the Central road from annihilating whole towns and cities in this dreadful man-

ner?

—Meriwether Vindicator: Judge Hiram Warner and Miss Sallie Hill reached home last Monday after an absence of several weeks. They have visited Washington, New York, Saratogs, Niagara and most of the other points of interest to be found in the northern and eastern states. Judge Warner spent some time at the home of his youth in the old bay state.

-- Meriwether Vindicator: Mr. Byrd -Meriwether Vindicator: Mr. Byrd Lovett had on exhibition in Greenville last Saturday one of the handsomest colts we ever saw. He was sized by Kimble Jackson, and is only two months and a half old, and is per as large as ordinary colts of twice the same of t the hitching post. In movement, appearance, development and good qualities he is unequalled. In response to our question, Mr. Lovett said \$150 could not buy his pet.

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Special Notice.

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-Eastman Times: Mr. John Cravey, of Telfair county, was in town last Saturday, and from him we learn that John and William Walker and Frank Webb, all of Telfair county, were arrested on Thursday last charged with the off-one of sheep stealing. A preliminary trial was held on Friday, and the parties bound over to the superior court. They failed to give bond and were carried by the sheriff of Telfair to Bibb county jail on Saturday. It is said that the evidence is very clear It is said that the evidence is very clear against the parties, and the investigation at the preliminary trial developed the fact that they had contracted with Lou Hatten and brothers to deliver to them 1,000 head of sheep at fifty cents per head. They had already delivered from 130 to 400 head, as variously estimated. 100 of these were recovered. They belonged to Mr. A. McEachan, Mr. Jacob Clements, Mrs. Clements, a widow, and others. The marks had been altered and the ears so cut that it was impossible to ascertain, in many instances, who the proper owners were. instances, who the proper owners were. The Hattens, it is said, were selling them to parties in Coffee county at \$2 per head—quite a handsome profit. Sheep stealing has been carried on to an alarming extent in Telfair for a few recommend the good ciuzens of that years, and the good ciuzens of tha years, and the good citizens of that county are much gratified at these developments. It is to be hoped that every means will be used to unearth this foul plot, for such it seems to be, and that every one connected with it may have even-handed justice meted out to him.

Correspondence Swainsboro Herald: Major Wiley Nasworth, of Summerville, has a fish pond in front of his house, about 150 yards distant, supported by springs and stocked with bream, red breast perch, trout and a few mud cats. He feeds them like chickens. He uses a bell to call them, and when it begins to rattle you can see the waves moving in the direction of the noise. There were at least two hundred came up to be fed the day I saw him feeding them. They are so gentle they will eat out of his hand. If he continues feeding them as he does now, he can easily capture them with a dip net by letting it sink into the water, and throwing the food over it and raise it up, and catch fitty at a haul. He can step down to his pond and catch that number in five minutes. He feeds with meal and flour mixed, wet and rabbed into little balls about the size of medium shot. The pond covers about one-half acre, and I think he has 100 bream in.it, hatched out from about welve old ones put in two years ago. I think there could be 500 such ponds made in Emanuel from springs heads—net on branches—at very little cost. He has made one mistake, and that is putting in trout with his bream, for they are destroying a great many of them. destroying a great many of them.

COMMON SENSE.

Many imagine all advertised medi-tines to be worthless nostrums, and indiscriminately condemn them; but is it not an injustice to thousands of re-spectable citizens who give voluntary evicence of benefits received, to thus question and doubt their veracity and integrity? Fairbank's standard scales

The Constitution.

Revadable of the second of the position among his lady freends.

— Bill Arp threatens to summer near Gainesville is to have a minstrel entertainment.

— A Meriwether farmer has twenty geres of cotton waist high.

— Crops in Meriwether county are as good as the land will produce.

— Bill Moore writes poetry for circulation among his lady freends.

— A negro boy was accidentally drowned in Hall county recently.

— The crops in Johnson county are about as good as they can be made.

— Barron's Fairburn Star is neatly printed and well-edited. It seems to be a fixed Star.

— Major G. A. Miller, one of the veterans of Georgia journalism, has a flourishing school in Meriwether county. Tired of teaching men, he is now training children.

— Of Paul Hayne, the poet, who lives near Augusta, it may be said that he dwells in the wilderness, and the woods minister unto him; and out of nature he coins his gold.

— All the dailles in the state, with the exception of The Constitution, suspended on the fourth. What was it we said about Tennyson's brook? On, yes! Rival—and all that sort of thing.

— The season of the May-pop is at hand. Isn't it a singular freak of the Georgia dialect which changes the May-pop of the people? We turn the matter over to Randail or Paul Hayne.

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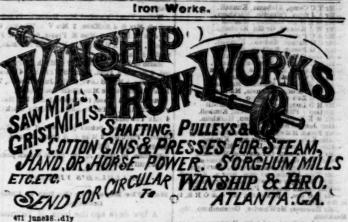
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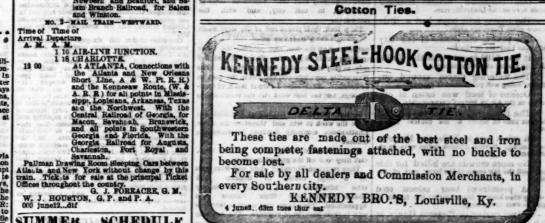
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aoma last evening.

—Oapt John W Anderson, of Savann h, is in the city. He is the deputy United States marshal of that section of the state.

— Miss Gertrade Mathewa, one of the most accomplished young sales of Lexington, returned nome this morning after spending a short visit in home the morang atter spending a soot visit in

—Mr R E Waters, representing the well known
shoe manufactu.ing house of Evitt & Bro, Battimore, is on one of his periodical vis.ts to the city
and is a guest of the Markham.

—Hon Milton A Candier lett on the Macon and
Western railroad passenger train yesterday for
the lower end of the fifth district, where he will
open the campaign with several speeches.

The colored military is thriving. Look out for the collector to day.

Dogs seem to be as thick as were very capable and could be trusted in

- Why are the iron seats in the city hall park painted re.!?

-"I told you so," was what the lucky ones said yest rday.

The time is remove and the boys he

-It was \$100 in gold that the Tallulah boys carried off at Chattaneoga. -The watering places around ty are being well patronized at present. -Oceans of food was eaten at our

—Silver Spring or Pleasant Hours, as it is called, presented a lively appearance Thurs-day night lass. —The Charleston visitors along the line of parade yesterday raised their hats when the Gate City Guands passed,
—It takes a half dozen negro excursions and a thousand water selons to make a first class 4th of Juy jubilee in Atlants,

—Msj. B. W. McFerran's predictions elative to the Fen Broeck-Mollie McCarthy race t Louisville Thursday were correct. Jamison, the evangelist, after a brief visit to Lickskillet, has returned to the city, and is on the war pain again.

A learned Scientist is authority for asying that watermelons are only intended for negroes, and negroes for watermelons.

— Oatoosa springs are open in style We learn that Mr. Stead, former book-keeper a the Kimball house, is one of the management of this popular resort. -Mr. Green T. Dodd was infor

-The Atlanta and West Point rail-

—The Gate City Guards fastened to e costs of the Charleston visitors a slik badge saing the arms of Georgia and the words, late City Guards; Atlanta greets South Caro-

Several merchants came to the city unday and carried home with them a quantity merchandise upon the excursion trains. In way they avoided paying freight. However saving will not reduce the price of their de when offered for sail.

—Trains are now running regularly over the Cherokee railroad. A bridge has been put up for temporary purposes and a new one will be built in a few months: The engine and train has been pailed up from the river below and the care taken to Carterwille. The engine will be

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

is advocates claimed that it was the rish of the majority of the people, is well as to the best interests of the scopie. It is the source of general astisfaction that they did not reduce the pay of the lowest-slaried teachers. They deserve all they get-

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Summer hill School (Colored)—1 Mrs H L Har yay, Principal, 2 Miss N Auten, 3 India Clarke, 4 Lila Townsiey.

Haynes' Street School (Colored;—1 Mrs M A Mercer, Principal, 2 Miss A B Sharp, 3 Mrs A C Riddoo, 4 Mrs V E Taylor.

How The Boys Won the Day at Chat A few days ago the boys of Tallulah nose reel No. 3 determined to go to Chattanooga and enter the contest of firemen in that city on

had heard that the Chattanooga boys were well up and were used to the ground on which the race was to be made.

The following CRACK SQUAD CRACK SQUAD
was chosen to go and do their best for the company which has never known defeat.
For connecting the plug and hose Messrs A
Boos and W B Cannon were chosen.
J F Lester was to act as spanner. John Tolbert and J. S. Boyd were to manage the pipe, W. H. Howard and Ralph Wylie were to lead the rope and were to be followed by C. E. Woods, J. F. Lynch, C. W. Hubbard, G. M. Hope, John Hollingsworth, Guy Smith and P. A. Farringtof.
The tongue was trusted to the hands of T. A.

any emergency. They were chosen with special riew to their fitness for the trial. The squad arrived in Chattanooga on the night The squad arrived in unattanooga on the night of the 3d. On the morning of the fourth they joined the big procession of the day, and after going the rounds went to a level plain near the station house, where the contest was to cour. There were four entries, Chattanooga No. 1 and No. 2, the Huntsville company and Taliplah.

Base ball seems to be on the de-

pouting out in 50 seconds. They did not feel afe, as they had so often beaten this time. The Iuntsville boys followed and but in the feat in seconds. Then came Lookout No. 2, of Chatone the work to win and therefore the other

The crowd gave a lusty cheer for our boys, The crowd gave a lusty cheer for our boys, and they took off the glittering purse.

They returned Thursday night and were met by a large crowd of firemen and othe admirers, and many a hearty shake showed how their success was appreciated. They have won another larnel to add to their long list of victories. The boys say they were particularly pleased with Alabama fire company No. 2 of Montgomery, whom they met in Chattanoogs, and who carried off the steamers prize. The trip was highly enjoyed. We are proud off allulah and her clever boys. May they live long and prosper.

The Justice's Courts. The justice courts had quite a run of business yesterday. None of the cases, however brought up for a preliminary hearing were of much importance. Visiting the various courts yesterday we picked up the following items:

Before Justice Tanner, Tom Smith, colored, had a preliminary hearing, to answer the

STRALING A BOLT OF CLOTE from a store on Whitehall street. The story told was this: Thursday the negro Tom Smith came to this city with the excursion party from down the West Point railroad. At noon he, with sevthe west Point railroad. At noon he, with several others, entered a dry goods store on Whitehall street, and while his friends, or probably accomplices, were pricing goods in one part of the store, he lifted a boit of calico and made for the door. A lynx-eyed measurer of ribbon wit-

and took after the festive Thomas,
The race was short, and the victory soon wo
for the fleet-footed clerk soon overhauled th or the fleet-footed clerk soon overhauled the legro and pulled him by the collar of his coat to the store, where he was promptly handed over to a policeman who, a few moments after, had him safely locked up in the station-house. Here he remained until broughs up for trial. The evidence was so conclusive that Justice Tanner, without hesitating.

SENT HIM TO JAIL arcey from the house.

In this court Justice Tanner united in the ome to Atlanta with the excursion party by the Atlanta and West Point road for the purpose of getting married. Justice Tanner embraced—not the girl, but the opportunity—and married the county with all of the district the county. e couple with all of the dignity usually atdirg an occasion of this chara-

for the prompt and efficient manner in which he had tied the matrimonial knot. or his appearance.

Before Justice Butt two small negro boys were tried upon a charge of burglary. The boys were sent to jail in default of the required ball. After transacting this business, Justice Butt spent the remainder of the day playing a social game of chess with a triangle.

The five o'clock meetings at the Uni-ted States court room have became intensely in-teresting. The meeting will be held this after-noon as usual. All are respectfully and cordially invited to attend. Dr. Teasdate will close his

who was out of the city. The

THEIR UNIFORM

BISHOP GROSS.

His Arrival in Atlanta To-Day The Right Rev. W. H. Gross, bish of Georgia, will arrive in this city to-di will receive a warm greeting from our c who are ever glad to see him. row he will occupy the pulpit of the Catholic church. The announcement will the church. A general invitation is extend

the public.
It is also expected that he will lecture for Ho, For Catoosa! We are pleased to see the tide of nummer travel setting in the direction of this avorite watering piace. It is the best improved of all our health resorts, has the greatest variety
of medicinal waters, is easy of access, and
consecute the greatest amount of human comlorts; lastly, it has fallen into the hands of a ntleman who 'knows how to keep a hotel.'
. Spence is well known in the low-country and n Florida, and his reputation as a landlord enabled him to open the season with a goodly number of his old friends, which has been added namor of his oid frems, which are been such to daily. Then, we say, go to Catoosa The availd, the seeker of recreation or pleasure will and all they desire in the fresh mount ain air, the

An Elegant Entertainment. The garden party given by the Central Presbyterian social club at the residence of Col B. J. Wilson, in West End, was in every par-ticular a most enjoyable occasion. The grove was lighted with beautrul Chinese lauteras, and refreshments served in elegant style from the summer house, surrounded by numerous promenades, which was the delight of between two and three hundred guests. The colonel and family are certainly acquainted with the requirements of such an occasion, and it was pronounced by all a grand success.

BOHOOL AND SCHOLAR.

Clayton Institute. Clayton institute, in Jonesboro, commenced on Monday. On the day previous, Ray G W Gwin, D D, preached two able sermons at the Baptist church, and on Monday delivered an interesting address at the institute, abounding in philosophic ideas well garnished with the spice of humor. The chiefs of the able faculty are Prof 6 Chapters AM principal and Mrs. C. D. Craphy. CLooney, A M principal, and Mrs C D Cran associate principal. The examination ercises were a surprising succ demonstrating wonderful proficiency in the one hundred and forty bright students and the un-rivalled shifty of their instructors. To say less than this would depreciate their merit with in-ad quate praise. The capetious building was crowded day and night by speciators from far and near. The exercises were chosen at random and every facility afforded the public to detect "cram," which was strikingly conspicuous in its entire absence. From the highest class to the

-"I told you so," was what the lucky ones said yest rday.

One thousand dollars changed hands here on the Louisville race.

The rolling mill boys had a little private affair Thursday night.

The peanut merchants of our city did a fine business on the 4th.

A GALLANT BUS,

A GALLANT BUS,

One class of five and six-year-old cherubs, in descriptions. It is to the same with the same men.

A GALLANT BUS,

One class of five and six-year-old cherubs, in devicing ample arithmetic problems, with the same men and six pear-old cherubs, in developments all the feet and earling the water when were mere playthings with the case and at the word made a quick turn. They then with the arena, out of the window, and Horace made Lindley Murray and his satellites "git up and git."

One class of five and six-year-old cherubs, in dwiking ample arithmetic problems, with the One class of five and six-year-old cherubs, in working ampie aritimetic problems, with the multiplication table at some of their negerends, analyz-d them view coce with astonishing lucidity, showing that their first steps in mind culture had been prepared for them with unique intelligence and care. Where all was so highly meritorious it would of course be impossible to point out particular profisients, suffice it that the whole one hundred and forty students exhibited unexampled merit and a rapidity and thoroughness of scholarly studingent that surprised every one. The principal of this institute being deservedly lamous, as the most efficient of instructors, the students come here from all parts of the state. The town council of Jonesboro, on Wednesday evening, presented Prof. Looney with an andress of liattering character, complimenting him and the other members of the faculty on their great success, giving him cartie bisnehog in all matters connected with the establishment, and expressing an earnest hope for the further advance of its interests.

MERCER UNIVERSITY.

The Macon Telegraph gives an ac count of commencement day at Mercer, from which we clip the following:

count of commencement day at Mercer, from which we clip the following:

Commencement day, with its never-to-be-forgotten associations, was ashered in yesterday with sunspine as bright as a college boy's hope, and breez-s as sweet as the spring.

By half-past nine o'clock the streets were filled with our citizens who yearly bend their footsteps to this Mecca of education.

B fore the tardy hand of the clock pointed to the hour of ten, the spacious Masonic hall was well filled in its every part. Still the people came, and, when the exercises were oppased, the door-ways and passages were crowded, and to procure a seat within the hall was an impossibility.

The audience presented an unusually brilliant appearance, composed mainly of ladies who always have been the best friends of the university, the bright colons of a thousand fashing rib bons and flow my gave a prismattle appearance to this assemblage which was very beautiful.

After music, Mr William H Felton, P D S, of Macon county, as the distinction attached to the second honor, delivered the Latin satutatory. Mr Joseph J Twitty, P D S, of Mischell county, delivered the honorary oration the theme, "The value of English Sindies."

"National Monuments," a theme prolific of memories of the historic past, was treated in an elevated and refined style, with sentences which were rounded and well balanced, by Mr Charles H Elchardson, CS, of Houston county, was excused at h.s own request.

Mr Wilkins B Stevens, Jr, C S, of Marion county, spoke for "Our Colleges." Marshading his arguments in lavor of colleges in close and serried ranks, he isd them to bold and strong conductions.

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The inquiry of "What Next," was taken as the subject of the oration of Mr Albert B Yaughan, Jr. US, of Cobb county. The inquiry related to the future of the college students.

Mr Nathan B Carson, P D S, of Macon county, was excused from speaking.

A very graceful and pleasing oration was pronounced by Mr William B Williagham, P D S, of Dougherty county, on the subject, "Circle of Dougherty county, on the subject, "Circle of

The next orator to ascend the stage was Mi William R Mustin, P.D.S., of Morgan countr, and delivered in a style which was very attract-ive a well prepared speech on 'Physical Educa-tion."

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Connected with the colored excurwere some circumstances particularly annusing, to which no description could do justice. The darkies were the center of much observation all day, and seemed to rather soloy being looked at. They evidently had a good time, and saw all

A Police View of the Day. We had a short but pleasant conver-sation with Chief L. P. Thomas, yesterday, in reference to the orderly condition of our city on the fourth. He thinks that taking into con-sideration the number of strangers in our city on that day, togother with the fact that it was

that he released them in time for their depar-ture for their homes on the trains which left our city in the afternoon. Thinking that a good many would imbibe too freely, and that there would be a good number of disorderly characters upon our streets, precautions were taken to avoid disturbance or rows by piscing upon duty an ex. tra number of police to patrol the city. A few drunken parties who were arrested and locked up by the police did not sober off sufficiently to eave on their trains as they returned in the

RELEASED FROM CUSTODY and allowed to go home These, however, were only cases of an ordinary character where the arties had drank too much and were and immanageable. A few cases were tried by the recorder yesterday and a light fine imposed in the circumstance. parties had drank too much and were not at al recover yestermy and a light line imposed in consideration of the attending circumstances. The general impression is that it will be a long time before another crowd as large as the one in our city on Thursday assemble, here, and the city remain as quiet as it did dur-ing the entire day.

It was not because of the fact that our visitors did not dright their.

frequently, for they did indulge freely, but somehow or other, the liquor drank must have been of a peaceable nature, and not inclined to drive the drinker to madness. The keeper of a well-known saloon in our city remarked yester place of business, over the counter, during the day, twenty-nine kees of beer and any quantity

ton leave for Richmend this evening They, constitute the advance guard of the Jadets, and go to make the final strangements for the exeur-sion of the company and its many friends. Sergeant Hunter is a Richmond boy, and will be Captain Jackson is disposing of excursion tickets both to Richmond and the Greenbrier White very rapidly. Large delegations will go from Rome, Athens, Augusta and Macon, He was quite busy at his office on yesterday sending

KIMBALL HOUSE-G H Tanner, city; F Ahlum, New York; M Bremer, New York; KIMBALL HOUSE—G H Tanner, city; & F Ahlum, New York; M Bremer, New York; H Sanders, Texas; R S Douglass, Madison; C H Burns; Madison; M E High, Madison; George T Fluman, Louisville; Henry C Lee, C and O R E; Thos J Little and wife, Sparts; Gen W T Worder, Cartersville; D G L Johnson, Newman; W J Kincaid, Griffin; S Grantland, Griffin; E D Mann, city; Charles B Plumb, City; L Furchgott, Charleston; O B Chapman, Lonisville; J N Cooper and wife, LaGrange; JD Stewart, Griffin; G o C Stewart, Griffin; Chas Swift, city; S F Footd, wife, we onlideren and maid, Philadelphia; Miss Emma Staples, Philadelphia; J E Cochran Cincinnait; H S Horsey, city; G M Hamey, ir, city; W J Anderson, S C; Mrs Wm P Lawrence, Ga; T D Edwards, S C; H L Sums, ir, Tenn; Mr and Mrs Jackson, N J; I C Camp, Als; J B L Barnes, S C; R F Little, Philadelphia; U B Colton, Ky; Miss Kafe Cooper, LaGrange.

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All who fall to attend to this by the 20th, da July next will have if far issued against ther d the same placed in the hands of the Marsha r collection. I can be found in my office i clock m., and from 1:30 o'clock till 5:30 o'clock m. FRANK T. RYAN. 565 je80 d15t. City Clerk

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MACON, July 5.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9% not receipts of the week 14 bases; sales 219; stock 693.

SELMA, July 5.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; not receipts of the week 14 bases; shipments 245; sales 249. stock 665.

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FLYNN—Died, on the afternoon of the ustant, Andrew M, youngest son of John and Catherine Plyns. The friends and acquain ances of the family, and of Mrs. M. A. Dougherty are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from residence, corner Glimer and Collins streets, this (Saturday) af ernoon at 4 o'clock.

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